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The story is told in a French news-paper of Pierre Barlat, a humble la-borer who lived at Sevres, near Parls, with his wile Jeanne and their thr children, says the Youth's Companion Industrious, frugal, knowing nothing of the wine shop, Pierre saved Lis spare money, working harder and harder, and at last bought the tiny cottage in which he and his wife lived. It was a tiny cottage, indeed; built of stones, however, with thed road, standing amidst shrubs and covered with clematis, it always attracted the eye of the traveler on the left as he crossed tae Sevres bridge. Pierre and leanne scrimped and saved until the little cottage was paid for, and made a feast when it was all done to 'celebrate their ownership. A landed proprietor, to be sure, does not mind an occasion-al expenditure to entertain his friends. All this Pierre and Jeanne had ac-

complished just before the war of 1870 with Germany broke out. The conscription fell upon Pierre, who more over, was an old soldier and belonged to the reserves. As gunter he had been, famous for his skill in hitting a mark with a shell.

Sevres had fallen into the hands of the Germans, but the French guns were pounding away at them from the fort on Mont Valerien. Pierre Barlat was a gunner at that fort and was standing one wintry day, by his gun, when General Noel, the commander, came up and leveled his field-glass at the Sevres bridge.

"Gunner," said he, sharply, without looking at Pierre. "General," said Pierre, respectfully giving the military salute.

"Do yon see the Sevres bridge over there?"

"I see it very well, sir." "And that little shanty there, in a thicket of shrubs, at the left?" "I see it sir," said Pierre, turning

"It's a nest of Prussians. Try it

standing on his forehead; but nobody noticed the gunner's emotion. He THE EYE, CHRONIC AND SPECIAL Diseases. Speciacles and Eye Glasses atted to order. Consultation Free! sighted his piece deliberately, carefuly-then fired it.

claimed the general, losking at Pierre. with a smile. "The cottage couldn' have been very solid. It is completely smashed now." then supplication. T. S. FAGE, No. 41 West Sist St., New doodaw

He was surprised at seeing a great ear running down each of the gunner's checks.

"w bat's the matter; man?" the general asked, rather roughly. "Pardon me, general, said Pierre, recovering himself. "It was my house; Fire-Proof Roofing. everything I bad in the world !"



able as it is curlous, that but few Englishmen, as you meet them, have ever been inside the Tower of London or the British Museum. I remember not long ago speaking to a gentleman from San Francisco on this very subject, and the apparant lack of interest which English people display in re-



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